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Democratic Ticket, 1852.

FOR PRESIDENT,
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, of Illinois.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
R. M. T. HUNTER, of Virginia.

TUESDAY, : : NOVEMBER 25, 1851.

Who is to be the next President? An important question just now, and open to discussion. The States are now preparing to send delegates to the general convention which is to make the selection of democratic candidates for the office of President and Vice President of the United States. Many of our contemporaries have indicated their preferences, and we have concluded to follow the good example. We have put up the names of Douglas and Hunter, to stand unit next November, unless they are superseded by others nominated by the democratic general convention. We shall not disparage any of the distinguished men who are prominent for the offices in question. Should any of them be chosen by the democratic convention, we shall give them a cordial support; and we believe the electoral vote of Kentucky will be cast for any one of them, against any other candidate likely to be nominated. Let those who prefer others present their claims; with them we have no controversy. There are several whose claims to a nomination are entitled to a candid consideration, and who would do honor to themselves in the high stations to be filled. We think, however, the ticket we have placed at our masthead has superior claims in the present crisis before the democracy of this country. In preferring it, we consult no local partialities or personal feelings. Neither of them belong to our own Commonwealth; not are they even personal acquaintances of ours. We take them as they stand before the country by their public acts, and as they have shown themselves in the high stations to be filled. We think, however, the ticket we have placed at our masthead has superior claims in the present crisis before the democracy of this country. In preferring it, we consult no local partialities or personal feelings. Neither of them belong to our own Commonwealth; not are they even personal acquaintances of ours. We take them as they stand before the country by their public acts, and as they have shown themselves in the high stations to be filled.

The name of Douglas is associated with all the stirring and important political movements of the last ten or fifteen years. He has led the van of progress. Although comparatively young, his superior talents have won him a fame which few, even of the elders in politics, ever attain. It appears to be the policy of some to select a candidate of merely negative character, who has not been, as the phrase goes, mixed up with the late issues before the country. We prefer a man who has been mixed up with these issues—who has walked boldly through them—who has maintained his integrity and consistency in the tempest of excitement, and who has kept an impartial eye upon the interests of the whole country in the midst of sectional conflicts. We prefer an active, vigorous democrat, who has been untiring and unswerving in support of the theory and practice of government he deems best for the country. The democrat has never succeeded upon mere negatives. No party by such a policy can control the destinies of this great republic, and no man of such negative pretensions should be placed at the helm. The whole Union, and especially the great West, know STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS. Upon the questions of a national bank, the independent treasury, tariff reform, the settlement of the Oregon question, the acquisition of Texas, and reforms in the disposition of the public lands, his course has been marked, firm, consistent, democratic; throughout the agitation of the compromise measures, he has been the liberal statesman, true to the constitution, and the inflexible opponent of sectional fanaticism. He might have made himself the idol of a faction by pandering to sectional prejudice, but his talents needed no such a prop to support him, and his integrity has been proof against the temptation. We can find no one of the same active and positive public life whose antecedents will bear so rigid a scrutiny. He is in the prime of life, able to endure the trials of a station which has proved fatal to three Presidents in the last ten or twelve years. Harrison and Taylor survived only a short time the perplexities and trials of the presidential office, and Polk lived only to the close of his term.

We have reason to expect that the next four years will be eventful in our foreign relations, and require arduous duties of the President of the United States. We need not commend the abilities of Douglas. They are too well known. His power has been felt in the policy of the nation wherever talent, energy, boldness, and independence were needed. He is besides, from the great northwest, the popular favorite of that region, and the South will feel confident that they have in him a shield against aggressions upon State rights and the fanatical agitations of the subject of slavery in the councils of the federal government. The favor with which his name is mentioned North and South is ominous of good. The real friends of the Union recognize in him one upon whom they can safely unite. Some States have their favorites whom they would prefer; but Douglas is their choice, local partialities aside. We regard these signs as pointing to him above all others upon whom the voice of his country will unite with most cordiality. If we consulted our partialities for some other politician, our choice would be different; but the signs of the times point to the young giant of Illinois, and we say, let him have the track. His party can have no better candidate, and his country no better President.

Of the second on the ticket, R. M. T. HUNTER, of Virginia, we cannot write at length. He is a popular and able Senator from the old Commonwealth of Virginia, and belongs to the genuine Jeffersonian school, the strong advocate of State rights, and the firm friend of the Union. The ticket will have a significance about it that we should be proud to see supported, unequalled to none but a faction to whom the constitution and its provisions are unpalatable.

We put up the ticket that our readers may examine its merits and judge for themselves, now when delegates to the general convention are being supported; and as we said before, it is not our business to condemn or criticize the claims of others. We don't expect our State convention on the eighth of January will insist upon any particular nominees, or give any positive instructions to her delegates. It would not perhaps be in good taste to do so. This State has not cast her electoral vote for a Democrat for a long series of years; but our delegates to the general convention should survey well the ground. No party is free from interested factions, and we may anticipate a struggle by some sinister influences to gain sectional

ends and personal standing. Our delegates should be upon the alert lest a ticket should be forced upon the convention, with some far-reaching designs, not at all to the interest of the democratic party, nor to the satisfaction of the country. We don't anticipate the success of any such scheme. The spirit of the democratic party is truly national; but we want all our delegates to be posted up, to examine the whole ground, and give no aid or comfort to tricks, factions, interested schemers, or seedy patriots, who prefer their own selfish purposes to the interest of their country or their party.

The October number of the London Quarterly has come to hand, republished by Leonard Scott and others, N. Y. It is one of the high conservative journals of England—very appreciative of the democracy of Europe. Its articles, however, are written with great ability, and embrace a variety of subjects, historical, philosophical, and literary. Its tone in politics does not suit this latitude. The intelligent reader will peruse its pages with deep interest, notwithstanding.

Our telegraphic news, markets, &c., see next page.

Business on the levee continues active—Boats are arriving and departing every hour.

The criminal term of the Jefferson circuit court commences next Monday.

Professor Kinkele, the German Patriot, is in Detroit.

A large number of produce boats, from above, arrived yesterday, bound South.

Another fresh lot of thieves, from Cincinnati, have arrived. Move 'em.

The Mozart society gave their third public rehearsal last night.

See the notice of Messrs. J. H. Morrison & Co., in our column to-day.

We call the attention of our lady readers to the card of Mary Biggert.

Walker asks, who'll swap? Don't all speak at once.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Dr. J. R. Bettison.

We call the attention of the Firemen to the card of Mr. Warner, in another column.

Mrs. Charles Howard, the charming actress and great favorite of the Louisville public, is expected from Europe in the next steamer.

A large number of coal boats are lying at Jeffersonian wharf awaiting a further rise to enable them to go over the falls.

Pike, of the Kentucky Flag, has commenced issuing a daily paper in Newport. We wish Sam much success in his new enterprise.

Mr. P. F. Moore will sell a large lot of new and second-hand furniture at his auction rooms, No. 82, Fourth street, this morning—Sale commences at 10 o'clock.

To our excellent friends of the Mechanic Fire Company we are indebted for a substantial favor—the filling up of our eastern last evening.

We call the attention of those desirous of procuring a first rate farm to the advertisement of Chas. B. May, administrator of the estate of John Connelly, deceased.

From Sam. Hymen of Marble Hall, we received a fine sample of Long Island Sound Oysters. They are rich, fat and tender, and with a most delicious flavor. He has more of the same sort.

So great is the rush to see Forrest, the tragedian, that at Boston, the managers of the Athenaeum, where he is playing, have adopted the plan of disposing of the seats at auction.

While the military companies were in front of Stacker's Hotel, yesterday, a gentleman had his pocket-book stolen, by some expert thief. It contained \$27.

The editor of the Burlington, Kentucky, Locomotive, says some one has stolen his scissors and paste-board. He says if they are not returned the Locomotive will run of the track!

Thanksgiving Day—Thursday is set apart by the Governor of the State as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. Service will be held in nearly all the churches in the city. We hope, as the Cincinnati Times suggests, that the poor and needy will not be forgotten on that day.

Segar smokers and segar buyers will see by the auction advertisement of Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co., that they will sell this evening (Tuesday) previous to sale of dry goods and clothing, an invoice of superior Spanish segars, just received from New York.

Arbogast, with his unrivaled Saxhorn band, accompanied the military yesterday on their parade. The Saxhorn band has no equal in the western country, and Arbogast on the bugle is unsurpassed. Their music elicits the highest applause wherever they go.

CHAPMAN'S VALETUDES—MORE ATTRACTION—Mr. Chapman has engaged Mr. J. Fluke and Mr. T. Benson, of Philadelphia; the former the best living "bruder bones," and the latter a celebrated banjo player, both of whom will appear to-night.

Dry Goods at Cost. Messrs. Sherrod Williams & E. A. Graves, assignees of Messrs. Scobee & Hall, will offer the stock of goods in the house of this firm at prime cost. The public may rely upon the statements made by these gentlemen. Their object is to close out the concern for the benefit of the creditors. Those seeking bargains should call at No. 471, South side of Market between Third and Fourth streets.

The Military Parade Yesterday. The Rough and Ready Cadets of Cincinnati, under the command of Capt. Warner Spencer, arrived here yesterday morning on the steamer Paris, and were handsomely received by the German companies. They are a fine looking body of men, and move with great precision and order. The Cincinnati Enquirer says that a majority of them braved the worst on the field of Buena Vista, under their present commander. After parading through the principal streets, accompanied by the Guards, Riflemen, and German companies, the "Cadets" partook of a sumptuous dinner prepared by Dr. Strader at his well known and popular hotel.

In the afternoon the whole military force of Louisville turned out and marched through the streets, presenting a very imposing appearance.

Dr. Guyot's Improved Extract

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The original and only genuine preparation for the permanent cure of all diseases of the blood, skin, and mucous membranes, and for the removal of all humors, and for the restoration of the system to its normal state.

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By using this Extract, this period may be delayed for years, for this medicine is not equal for all the delicate diseases to which females are subject.

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